



TWENTY-THIRD YEAR NO. 38

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1929

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

### COUNCIL MAKING PROGRESS IN IRRIGATION SCHEME

A careful survey of the proposed irrigation scheme for the town by the creating of an artificial lake or reservoir on the Fair Grounds was made on last Wednesday, under the capable direction of Mr. Marcellus Bollinger, lands and measurements taken showed that the lake idea was feasible and most practical.

The present C.P.R. irrigation ditch can be tapped at a high point in the city north of Mr. J. Bollinger's buildings. The proposed lake or reservoir will occupy a four or five-acre area covering the extreme eastern portion of the Fair Grounds along and west of the present C.P.R. irrigation ditch. An embankment along the eastern border will be necessary. The depth of water will vary from a few inches on the west and north sides of the lake; six or seven feet on the eastern and southern sides, depending, of course, upon the height of the embankments. The pumping plant is possible that electric power to operate the motor can be taken from the present power line, 100 feet distant, that serves Mr. J. Bollinger's buildings.

The main water pipe will run directly west along the southern border of the Fair Grounds and thence in a southerly direction into town.

It seemed to the committee, that at small cost, this unusual part of the Fair Grounds can be made quite an attractive spot by the planting of trees and shrubs on the border of the lake by a park, etc. The lake itself could be used for swimming in the summer and for boating, etc., as well as for skating in the early winter.

Mr. Stokton has been instructed by the board of the plan and progress of the committee and it is quite likely that before long he will be here to look over the project and outline what the irrigation department is willing to do in the matter.

### NAMAKA NEWS ITEMS

See Earle Baker for the latest books.

Francis Beahr spent Sunday at Cluny.

Watch Namaka for the biggest event of the year.

Also Lewis tried to spend Sunday night at Strathmore.

Mrs. Mike Brown has arrived home and Mike is sure pleased.

Art Bremner was a visitor at Calgary Saturday last.

Evelyn Ley, of Crescent Heights high school, spent Sunday at her home.

The street has been blocked for two days on account of a Ford coup being out of use for the want of help. Wonder who it belongs to?

The turkey shoot at Namaka was an outstanding event. Every participant being well pleased with the result of his day's sport. There were visitors from Shonolish, Gleichen, Carleton Place, Strathmore, Fairmont and Chaudhury. The Gleichen boys carried away the turkey which the local boys were pleased to see them do. The crowd was good, there being around sixty persons present most of them took their lunch.

It is said that all radio announcers must be college graduates. We have feared as much.

A pipe organ heard in a certain radio program is said to have 500 stops. But none of them seem to work.

Only about one more Carnegie Foundation report is needed to make an enlargement of football stadiums imperative.

Psychiatrists are clever. They have discovered that when a fellow does something wrong there is something wrong with him.

### ARROWWOOD SCHOOL FAIR PRIZE WINNERS

Appended is a list of the prize winners at the Arrowwood School Fair, which comprises the Arrowwood Consolidated School of four rooms, Dunro, Swatalla, Shonolish, Sunset Valley and Buffalo schools.

Carrists: 1st, Dale Williams, Dale Bailey and 2nd Jack Williams. Bees: Irvin Scott, Dale Williams and Mary Henson.

Rabbages: Mahel Komkin, Harold Isakson and A. Jones. Parsnips: Louisa Allott, Norma Hays and Edna Hays.

Turnips: Louisa Vergein, A. Jones and Frances McBride. Mangels: Ida Williams, Johnny Lloyd and Irvin Scott.

Plummed Whites: Irvin Scott, B. C. Jones and Beth Ellis. Potatoes Red: Phoebe Wambom, Irvin Scott and Norma Hays.

One pint of Peas: Violet Earl, Irvin Scott and Margaret Richards. Vase of Astors: Edith Beagle, W. Jones and Johnny Lloyd.

Vase of Irises: Thelie Belle Grace Bork and the well-known Canadian Academician Charles W. Simpson, who have between them, under the name of the Canadian Fair Railway, a description in words and drawings of the show.

Written originally in French it has been rendered into English in a translation that conserves the original verse and readable type with direct link reproductions of the original.

One of the oldest, most picturesque and historic cities on the coast of the city of Montreal, the work of Victor and the well-known Canadian Academician Charles W. Simpson, who have between them, under the name of the Canadian Fair Railway, a description in words and drawings of the show.

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### Montreal with Pen and Pencil



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### "Buyers Week" has Good Results Despite Cold

While there has been many very favorable comments on our last number of the Call, "Gleichen's Business Men's Week for Buyers," it was not all the Call would like to have made it as it was promoted and lasted in two days, which did not allow us sufficient time to accomplish the work properly or give the amount of reading matter it demanded.

However, despite the cold weather since Sunday some very good results are reported by the advertisers, and the sale has only been running for two days, with four more days to be added, which will, we trust, more than compensate our merchants.

Many of the bargains are all that could be asked and certainly equal to that offered elsewhere, besides allowing the buyers the opportunity to see and inspect the goods before purchasing.

In our opinion the local merchants have struck the right angle in thus offering their wares at this time and deserve acknowledgement of their enterprise.

The Call has no hesitation whatever in advising our readers to take advantage of this opportunity, believing they will find on careful investigation Gleichen merchants can give values equal to any offered elsewhere, and in some cases even better.

### NEWS FROM THE STARS

Investigations by Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted Harvard astronomer, following the discovery of a new star in May, 1925, led him to believe that the phenomenon was caused by the collision of two stars, an extremely rare occurrence.

But the collision which caused the appearance in 1925 really happened in the year 1380, according to Dr. Shapley, whose measurement of the distance of the star from the earth indicates that it is so far away that it would take a ray of light 531 years to come to us, although its speed is about 185,000 miles a second.

Such things give much food for reflection, although the figures involved cannot be even faintly comprehended by the human mind. But it is interesting to contemplate the

if it were possible for a being on that particular star to look through a telescope powerful enough to see the details of what is going on on earth, he would not see what is taking place today, but would witness the appearance of 531 years ago — or about 100 years before the discovery of America.

By a similar calculation, if a radio program were broadcast tonight from the star, called Nova Pictoris, it would not see what is taking place today, but would witness the appearance of 531 years ago — or about 100 years before the discovery of America.

But Nova Pictoris is a relatively near neighbor, as celestial distances go. Our present telescopes bring into view stars which it would take a ray of light thousands of years to reach the earth. And what is beyond? It almost makes one's head swim to think about it. Perhaps that is why the average person seldom thinks about such things.

### STOLE FIVE FOXES FROM GLEICHEN FOX FARM

Robbers have been breaking in to the Fox Farm situated one mile west of Gleichen, belonging to Mr. Frank Poles. They have succeeded in stealing five of the best foxes on the farm. The pens were broken open during a night of rain, with snow following completely covering up the tracks of the thieves. The foxes were pelleted right on the premises. They were five medium silver foxes of extra high quality and were particularly highly prized by the owner for breeding purposes. One fox was a "hot-lip", another one had an extra fine tip on the tail and the three others would be rather hard to identify except for the marks on the right ear. Three of the foxes were marked "B.W." and the other two "H.B.Z." All the carcasses were found on the farm and showed signs of amateur work in pelting, or at least seem to have been pelleted by someone accustomed to pelting-charger furs, as generally speaking a very poor job of pelting was done particularly around the head. No doubt the furs will be stretched out of proportion.

If sold on the average market, they should be easily identified. There is a standing reward of \$500.00 offered by the Pen Association, the Canada National Fox Breeders Association, for any information leading to the capture and conviction of the robbers. This is the first trouble experienced of this kind at Gleichen Fox Farm and a particularly favorable night for such a job for this work.

The foxes were valued at around \$1,600.00.

### Lady Clara Annesley Delivers Interesting Address

A very cordial and friendly evening was spent among the members of the Gleichen branch of the Canadian Club at a banquet held in honour of a visit by Lady Clara Annesley, member of the Labor Government in Great Britain. A fine supper had been arranged by the ladies of the organization and was served in a most splendid manner by a number of Gleichen girl volunteers. Some 40 members of the club gathered shortly after 6 o'clock to the splendid meal. In the close of which Lady Clara Annesley gave a most enlightening address on the subject of "British Foreign Policy." The discussion centered mostly around the reconstruction period from 1918 to 1928 making in the various phases of the work done by the League of Nations at Geneva and the part played by Great Britain in the work accomplished.

Lady Clara Annesley is one of the few lady members of Parliament and has had great experience in social work previously. Referring to Miss Agnes McPhail, lady member of the Canadian Parliament, she expressed the view that Miss McPhail was a most capable personality, and that speaking for her sisters in the House of Commons she could easily say that they were proud of Miss McPhail and her work.

During one of her speeches the audience listened most attentively and the clear and precise manner of speech of Lady Clara Annesley made it possible for everyone to understand well and to get the drift of every phase of her address.

Lady F. M. Ross Gilroy, chairman of the occasion, stated that she was a great honoree to have Lady Clara Annesley stop over between trains to program this address. A hearty vote of thanks was expressed to Lady Clara to the ladies who had arranged the splendid supper and to the girls who had volunteered their services. On her way to the station, the members of the Canadian Club in Gleichen are accomplishing something while in promoting the knowledge of Canadian and British affairs.

### UNIVERSAL DRAFT

Government authorities and various patriotic organizations are now considering the advisability of a universal draft law, whereby capital, material and labor, as well as fighting men, may be pressed into service in the event of war. The grave injustice of compelling the able-bodied men of the nation to serve on the battlefield for a dollar a day, while other citizens grow rich through excessive war profits, has been demonstrated to every right thinking person.

In other words, it should be so that no person is easily made rich out of war. And when there is no war, money is made out of war, there will be less war.

We trust that we may never have to serve in another world war, but if this can not be avoided, then every one should share the hardships and the losses which war brings to the home front. The proposed plan for drafting all the resources of the nation for its defense should have the hearty support of all citizens.

### Special PICTURE SHOW Attractions

MONDAY, DEC. 16

Feature:

"It Can Be Done"

Comedy:

"SAILOR SUITS"

This picture was cancelled on account of the Chautauque and as every picture contracted for must be shown we hope the fans will return the favor by attending this picture play.

MONDAY, DEC. 23

A \$100 Show at regular prices.

"The Freshman"

A Harold Lloyd Special Feature

"SUNNYSIDE"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN Comedy:

MONDAY, JAN. 21

"SPEDDY"

by Harold Lloyd, with Charlie Chaplin Comedy.

If you like to laugh don't miss these Harold Lloyd Pictures.

GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL

WHAT'S NEW?

Two Toronto University professors have perfected a new anesthetic which is said to be preferable to either chloroform. It is a gas called cyclopropane.

An economical means of purifying large quantities of water by the use of a silver compound has been developed in Germany.

A huge crane in Portland, Ore., was used to launch a steel tug 80 feet long.

Loopold Stokowski, famed director of the Philadelphia symphony orchestra, does not like hand-clapping from the audience, contending that it is a barbarous practice which diverts attention from the beauties of the music. It recently made a speech to his assembled listeners, stressing this point. His speech was greeted with loud hand-clapping.

You Just Must See

The NAUGHTY DUCHESS...

You Will Like This Picture!!!!

Saturday Night in Gleichen Community Hall

Two Extras

The Fox News and The Hodge-Podge

Three Good Films

Saturday Night in Gleichen Community Hall





People who prize the finer things of life usually demand Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea. A money-back guarantee with every package.

# RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The National Research Council has been asked to appoint an associate committee on weed control research.

The Earl of Harewood, father-in-law of Princess Mary, died at his ancestral estate, October 6. He was 83 years old.

Admiral Sir Richard Phillimore, first and principal naval aide de camp to His Majesty, has been placed on the retired list. Vice-Admiral Sir H. W. Richmond is promoted admiral.

Lady Schultz, wife of the late Sir John Christian Schultz, former Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, and Senator, died October 7, at Winnipeg.

R. B. Morley, general manager of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, Toronto, was elected Canadian representative on the executive committee of the National Safety Council at Chicago.

Canada and the other British Dominions will be represented at the proposed five-power naval disarmament conference in London, England, next January, according to present plans.

A crowd of several thousand persons, at Ottawa, saw Baker Diehl, 22-year-old parachute jumper, plunge 2,800 feet and fall within 100 feet of the time when his parachute failed to open.

Sir Jagadish Bose, world famous Indian scientist believes he has discovered a drug extracted from a plant found in the Himalaya Mountains, which would revive permanently victims of heart failure.

Stepping out of a plane after a short flight at Red Wing, Minn., Mrs. Ray Ahrens, 30, of St. Paul, walked into the whirling propeller of another ship and was killed. The pilot of the plane, Max Conrad, 27, was seriously injured trying to save Mrs. Ahrens.

## Test Was Successful

Value Of Instruments To Overcome Perils Of Flying Through Fog Is Proved

Completion of the first airplane flight with a cockpit entirely shut off from light was announced by Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel F. Guggenheim Foundation for the promotion of Aeronautics, as the final successful test of a group of instruments designed to overcome the perils of flying through fog.

Lieut. James H. Doolittle, seated in the darkened cockpit, took off from Mitchell Field, and flew along the path of a directing radio beacon to a safe landing.

Her Father—You have been a very naughty girl and I'm going to spank you.

Little Elsie—Would you strike a lady?

The moon completes its circuit around the earth in a little more than 27 days.

**If you cannot nurse your Baby—use EAGLE BRAND MILK**

CONDENSED MILK

Pure Safe Easily Digested

FREE BABY BOOKS

Write The Borden Co., Limited, Dept. B 40, 140 St. Paul St., West Montreal, for two Baby Welfare Books.

W. N. U. 1807

## Defends Privy Council

Tribunal Should Be Valuable To Canada Says Lord Hallam

The Privy Council as a tribunal of the best legal talents in the Empire, with its members drawn from different parts of the Empire, remote from local influence, was pictured to the Canadian Club at Vancouver, in an address by Lord Hallam, British Lord Chancellor in the late Baldwin government, and head of the British Government to the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference, at Kyoto, Japan.

"The right of appeal to the Privy Council," Lord Hallam said, "arises historically by virtue of the fact that any subject may petition His Majesty when he believes a wrong has been done. When an appeal comes from any Dominion overseas, it is referred to a committee of the Privy Council, in order that it may advise His Majesty whether a grievance exists.

"That tribunal," the speaker said, "is not merely one of English judges. I have run into cases before the council where there was not an English judge sitting. Commonly judges from England, Scotland, South Africa and Australia sit on the tribunal and every summer a member of your own Canadian Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Duff, or sometimes the Chief Justice, sits on the council.

"The Privy Council is a tribunal of the best legal talent in the Empire to sit on exceptional cases to advise His Majesty if a mistake has been made, and from the very fact that members are drawn from different parts of the Empire, remote from local influence, they are able to take a more detached view than those on the spot. In Canada I should have thought it was valuable to have such a tribunal to which the people can appeal with confidence, knowing that only impartial views will be obtained.

## May Enter Speed Contest

Pacific Liners Likely To Engage In New Rivalry

The international rivalry for the blue pennant of speed supremacy on the North Atlantic is likely soon to spread to the Pacific, according to marine authorities at Washington, who have received reports from many quarters concerning new traffic developments on the western ocean.

American, Japanese, and British-Canadian lines are to participate in a new period of trans-Pacific shipping rivalry, in which speed for passengers and freight will be a major consideration; and the eyes of marine financiers as well as designers and builders, have temporarily turned to the north Atlantic to profit by the transport lessons of the Bremen and its mighty rivals.

## Praise For British Diplomacy

Proposals To Egypt Marvel Of Tact, Says American Paper

The Chicago Tribune says: "The British proposals to Egypt reveal British diplomacy and Imperial statesmanship at their best, and that is the best in the world. Americans must read them with admiration mingled with envy, for when will the United States in its important and often delicate relations have the benefit of so much tact, skill, and sane judgment as Mr. Henderson's proposals display?"

## Woman Salvages Ships

Mrs. Cox, of Glasgow, Scotland, is believed to be the only woman salvager in the world. She helped raise the German fleet sunk at Scapa Flow, in 1919. In the five years she has aided in raising 26 destroyers and two battle cruisers.

Teacher: "What is the little boy called who has never known a mother's care?"

Small Boy: "An incubator kid, ma'am."

The dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, weighs 64,000

## X-Ray in New Role

Is Aid To Manufacturing and Notably In Aviation

The X-ray, an instrument of physicians and surgeons, has become a tool of the foundry room, and its benefits to the metal industry have been of considerable aid to manufacturing, notably in aviation, according to the statements of W. L. Fink, metallurgist, before the National Metals Congress at Cleveland.

The shadowgraphs of the X-ray show shrinkage, blow holes, pin hole porosity and other imperfections in castings which never would be discovered by other means of examination, he asserted. As a consequence, the metal frames of airplanes can be thoroughly tested before construction of the plane is completed, a safety device that would be available in no other way.

By the same means castings generally have been improved, Fink declared.

## Men Can Be Placed

Demand For English Youths Trained For Canadian Farm Work

Immigration officials, at Ottawa, are confident places will be found for all the 3,000 young men to be trained in England this winter for work on Canadian farms. Placements will be made next spring by the Dominion and provincial authorities in accordance with demand in various parts of the country. Already this year, it was explained, 3,500 trained men from overseas have taken up work on farms here. Last year the number was about 1,400.



## DARLING COAT DRESS

A jaunty little model for girls of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years is illustrated in feather-weight tweed in beige and brown. A brown suede belt denotes fashionable raised waistline. The collar is of plain beige woolen which is repeated in turnback cuffs.

It is double breasted, trimmed with huge beige and brown bone buttons. The entire effect is smartest ever. It is made at a small outlay, and practically only side and shoulder seams to join. The fronts are underlaid and rolled into revers with the attached straight collar.

Style No. 713 will instantly appeal to the girl with sophisticated taste.

It is most attractive too in navy blue wool crepe with vivid red suede belt and matching bone buttons, with collar and cuffs of white crepe de chine or of white pique.

Kashmir printed wool jersey in Copenhagen blue colouring trimmed with harmonizing plain blue jersey is very smart.

Plain wool jersey, homespun, tweed printed silk, crepe de chine, velvet, cotton pique, linen and printed cotton broadcloth ideal selections. Pattern price 25 cents, in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

.....

.....

.....

Name .....

Town .....

## TRAVELLING ACROSS CANADA



Malcolm MacDonald, son of Britain's prime minister, who is travelling across Canada en route to attend the conference on Pacific relations at Kyoto, Japan, in October.

## Canada's Road Mileage

Highway Construction and Good Roads Program Receiving Much Attention

Partly to accommodate the rapidly increasing tide of tourist traffic, much of which travels by automobile, the construction of highways and good roads throughout Canada continues to advance. In the past three years the mileage of surfaced roads in the Dominion has been increased from 47,411 miles to 64,121 miles. Including improved and unimproved earth roads, the total mileage of highways open for traffic in all parts of Canada, was at the end of last year, 381,977, or a mileage that would girdle the earth over 15 times.

Last year 8,610 miles of highways were constructed of which 2,454 miles were earth, and 6,156 surfaced. The total expenditure on construction was \$38,912,029, while a further sum of \$18,963,381 was spent on maintenance. The year's work included 541 miles of permanent surfaced highways in bituminous macadam, bituminous concrete and cement concrete construction. Water-bound macadam totalled 417 miles and gravelled highways 5,198 miles.

There were 1,076,819 motor vehicles registered in Canada in 1927, which was increase of 131,147 over the previous year. Passenger automobiles registered amounted to 921,395, an increase of 100,028 over 1927. On a per capita basis, there was one passenger automobile per 10.5 persons in Canada, and one motor vehicle including trucks, motor cycles, buses, etc., per 9.0 persons. Only three countries had greater densities than Canada, the United States, with 5.1, Hawaiian Islands, 7.9, and New Zealand, 8.0 persons per motor vehicle.

## Beacon For Night Flying Is Tested

Will Flash Automatically For Six Months Without Attention Is Claim

A wind-driven air mail beacon, designed to flash automatically every night for six months without attention, has received its first test at Washington.

The beacon has been packed on an 80-foot tower a few miles below Washington, on the New York-Atlantic air mail line. The beacon consists of three lenses and three lamps, a flashing mechanism, a storage battery, a generator and a windmill.

When charged the battery will run the beacon for two weeks without a breath of air blowing to turn the windmill and run the generator. The experimental beacon was set up there because it is a light-wind region. If it operates successfully for several months, it will operate anywhere.

## Works In Reverse

The butterfly is an insect whose heart beats backwards as well as forwards, according to Prof. John H. Gerould. The beat starts at the back and travels forward, squeezing the blood on ahead of it. After repeating this several times the heart will pause and then a beat will start at the forward end, forcing the blood in the opposite direction.

Practically all the radium sold in the United States is sent to the Bureau of Standards, at Washington, for measurement.

**Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA**

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

## Preparing For Next Dominion Census

Questions Being Considered and Plans Are Under Way

The questions which will be asked the people of Canada at the next general census are now under consideration by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The present plan is to take the census beginning on June 1, 1931, and all the questionnaires to be used must be adopted by the governor-in-council. In view of the immense amount of printing and organization required, the initial plans are well under way.

The question of whether people should be classed Canadians or according to the nations from which their ancestors came, will not likely prove so troublesome in the case of the census as it frequently has with other Dominion and provincial government surveys. The name of every man, woman, boy and girl in Canada will be taken down. They will likely be listed as Canadians, British subjects, those who are not Canadians, and allies, Canadians will include all those born in Canada, all other British subjects who have lived in Canada long enough to acquire a domicile here, all persons naturalized and their children.

In addition to the census of the humans, the census of the horses and the cows and the sheep and the hen will be taken in an agricultural questionnaire.

## New Cure For Paralysis

English Doctor Says Induced Malaria Has Been Tried Out Successfully

Induced malaria as a successful treatment of paralysis, is revealed in a recent report of Surgeon Rear Admiral E. T. Meagher, covering experiments on a number of cases in English and Welsh hospitals.

"The treatment of general paralysis," his report states, "by induced malaria, offers more promise of success than any other form of treatment that has been given extended trial."

The treatment, which includes either artificial malaria inoculation or exposure to malarially infected mosquitoes, has been found, says Dr. Meagher, to increase the length of life, to render existence more natural, and to produce improvement in the physical condition and the mental state.

"The response in individual cases," he states, "varies from a negative result to apparent complete recovery."

## Cuts Running Time

Canadian National Cuts Two Hours Off Montreal To Winnipeg Trip

Reduction of two hours in the running time of the "Continental Limited" all steel train of the Canadian National Railways, between Montreal and Winnipeg, became effective on September 29th. Under the new schedule "The Continental Limited" leaves Montreal at 11.15 p.m. daily instead of 10.15 p.m. as formerly and arrives in Winnipeg at 7.15 on the second evening instead of 8.15 p.m., as formerly.

"The Confederation" the all steel train operating between Toronto and Vancouver, B.C., is being continued in service until mid-November, after that date it will operate between Toronto and Edmonton, thus giving faster winter service from Toronto to Edmonton, and also to the cities of Regina and Saskatoon and intermediate points.

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

### ORANGE SWEET PICKLE

4 oranges.  
2 cups sugar.  
1½ cups vinegar.  
1 teaspoon whole cloves.  
1 teaspoon stick cinnamon.  
Peel oranges, removing all white membrane; cut into thick slices; steam until clear and tender. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices for 25 minutes. Add fruit and simmer slowly for one hour. Place in sterilized jars and seal.

### QUINCE AND APPLE MARMALADE

Wash quinces and remove blossom end. Cut fruit in small pieces, add sufficient water to cover, and cook until soft. Rub through sieve and combine the pulp with an equal amount of tart apple pulp. Use two parts sugar to three parts pulp. Cook almost half an hour, until it is thick and clear, then turn into clean, hot glasses. Cover with hot paraffin when marmalade is cold.

Never judge a man by his actions when he is away from home.

## Railway Not Open To Regular Traffic

Much Work To Be Done On Hudson Bay Road

Making the run from Churchill to The Pas in 20 hours, the special train bearing the Hon. Chas. A. Dunning, minister of railways, and party made likely the fastest trip yet made over the new road, but Mr. Dunning said that the running time was one thing he did not wish to discuss.

"If the public is given the impression that fast time can be made on the Hudson Bay Railway at present, people will wonder why it is not open to regular traffic," said he.

"There are still some places where the road is not smooth and where it is not ready for passenger traffic. My speech in parliament regarding the opening of the road has been criticized. It has been said that this is a free country and that any one who wanted to go in should be permitted, but the first thought with the H.B.R. is to make it safe and efficient. Any one who has been in the north will realize that it would not do to start a passenger traffic as yet. I would say it will be next summer before regular service starts.

One point Mr. Dunning did stress was his opinion that if critics of the government policy with regard to Churchill could visit the place and see how ill suited it is at present to receive an influx of people, they would not want to go there. He pointed out that experienced men in the north were lost and often suffering in the places that others wanted to visit at the worst time of the year.

## An Unusual Experiment

Rejuvenation Expert Plans To Produce Race Of Super-Sheep

Dr. Serge Voronoff, the famous rejuvenation expert, is to perform on a large scale gland grafting operations with a view to producing a race of super-sheep to increase production of wool and meat. After the operation sheep will be handed back to the French Government and private owners, and they will be examined by a committee of experts, who will compare their growth and development with an equal number of sheep which have not been rejuvenated. In 1932 France's Central Wool Committee will summon an International Sheep Conference in Paris, when the world's experts will be invited to compare the two flocks.

## Wheat Grading High

Greater Number Of Cars Checked Grade One and Two Northern

In a summary of the 1928 situation, the Manitoba Free Press points out that wheat is grading so high this year as to offset, to a considerable degree, the shortage in the size of the crop. It says, "Western Canadian wheat has never graded so high in many years. The protein content of samples so far checked grade the highest that the West has known since the practice of testing for protein was inaugurated." This authority goes on to show that up to September 5th, this year, there were received 101 cars of No. 1 hard wheat as compared with none at all at the same date last year, while Nos. 1 and 2 Northern made up 87 per cent. of the total cars checked.

## New Professor Appointed

Dr. H. R. Thornton Heads Dairy Department At University Of Alberta

Of interest to western dairymen is the recent appointment of Dr. H. R. Thornton as head of the Dairy Department of the University of Alberta. Harold Ray Thornton was born in Red Deer, got his first agricultural education in the Olds School, took his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin. Last year he was professor of dairying in the University of North Dakota. Dr. Thornton was president of the Students Union at the University of Alberta in his senior year.

## Influence Of Sunspots

Sunspots vary in numbers in a period of average length of eleven and a half years. The weather is found to vary along with these changes in the sun, in some localities quite definitely. As a result living conditions vary, with consequent effects on the birds, animals, trees, grain growth, and economic conditions.

Doctor (to patient's landlady): "Just keep him in bed, and above all see that he does not eat too much."

Seaside Landlady (grinily): "Certainly I will; I have two or three other boarders who really ought to be in bed, too."

**Public Danger**

**Caught Disease On the HANDS!**

Skin disease threatens us every day. Invisible germs of blood-poison, eczema, etc., are waiting to infect the least cut or sore place. The money you use carries germs—you get them on the handles, rails and straps of the trains and street cars, and in a score of other ways. Solely through Zam-buk, Mr. Henry C. Davis, of South 17th Street, Kansas City, U.S.A., has just escaped a virulent type of eczema, contracted, he suspects, through use of public towels.

"I had medical advice," he says, "tried in addition all sorts of so-called eczema remedies, without finding the hoped-for relief. Zam-buk treatment soon gave positive results. It took away the painful irritation and quickly purified and healed the deep troublesome sores."

## Pleased With Canadian Hospitality

British Delegation To Institute Of Pacific Relations Show Appreciation

In a telegram from Victoria, B.C., where they took the boat for Japan, the British delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations, wired Premier Mackenzie King an appreciation of Canadian hospitality. The delegation crossed Canada en route to Kyoto.

The message, signed by Lord Hallam, Lord Chancellor of England and head of the delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations, said: "I desire to express to you, and through you to the people of Canada, our most cordial thanks for the magnificent hospitality extended to us in our journey across the Dominion."

Premier King replied: "I thank you warmly for your kind message. I extend best of wishes to each member of the British and Canadian delegations."

## An Easily Made Dessert

Caramel Pudding, one of the most delicious desserts one can serve, and one especially loved by children, can be said practically to make itself. Here it is:

Place an unopened can of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk in a kettle of boiling water and simmer for two and a half hours, being careful not to let the kettle boil dry. Remove can, cool and chill. Remove top of can, cutting along the side of can—not the top—so that the contents may be removed whole; place on a serving dish and garnish with broken nut meats and whipped cream—or use plain unsweetened cream, with or without garnish.

## Unique Clock Is Successful

Having run without being wound for a year, the weather clock at Zurich, Switzerland, has been declared a success. In the 12 months it has kept perfect time. It has no apparent source of power, but is run by the variation of temperature, a two-degree change setting the thermometer-like mechanism in motion to wind it without human attention.

There are now about 75,000 women civil servants in England.



## From Mother of Six

"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful! I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did."

—Mrs. Milton McMullen, Vanessa, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



**M MURRAY**  
Accountant  
Insurance of all Kinds  
Real Estate  
Income Tax Returns Prepared  
Secretarial Work Undertaken

Local Agent for: North Empire Fire Ins. Co., Newchwif Union Fire Ins. Society, Continental Ins. Co. of N. Y.  
Rents Collected  
Properties looked after  
"Insure with Murray and Stop Your Worries"

Office in Town Hall  
GLEICHEN, - ALTA.

## MECHANICS GARAGE

Gas and Oil  
Repairs to All Makes of Cars  
Prompt Service at all Times  
The Mechanics Garage is now operated by Pete Deshayes formerly of Cluny. He hopes by strict attention to business and by prompt service at all times to merit a share of public patronage.  
**PETE DESHAYES, Prop.**  
Phone 63  
GLEICHEN, - ALTA.

## WANTED FOR CASH

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, fawns and Dressed Hogs.  
We sell direct to the consumer.

Ship by express to,  
**WM. BELL,**  
Poultry Dealer,  
1608 Commercial Dm.  
VANCOUVER - B. C.

## THE DELOROUS BEAUTY PARLORS

All Kinds of  
FACIAL AND SCALP  
TREATMENT  
MANICURING  
SHAMPOOING  
OVER FIONNER MARKET  
GLEICHEN

AT CARBELLAND WEDNESDAY

**GEO. W. EVANS**

Undertaking  
And Embalming  
**MOTOR HEARSE**

Artificial wreaths always on hand. Weather extremes will not affect these flowers in any way.

**GLEICHEN, ALTA.**

Millionaires and depositors of the McMurtry district and along the Windermere River, have been awarded the large quantities of material required for winterproofing and surfacing the gravel roads of the western provinces, and the position of Major C. G. O'Connor, director of development for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal.

Coldwood Golf Course, where the second annual Empire Hotel winter golf tournament will be staged in February next, is one of the finest links on the continent, declared Walter Hagan, British open golf champion, who recently played an exhibition game there. "It is a tricky course that calls for the best in a player and the particular surroundings are ideal," he added.

George Johnson, son of Henry Johnson, locomotive engineer of the Pacific Railway, has been awarded a scholarship for five years at the Ecole Polytechnique of Montreal, following the recent examinations for students at that school. He is a resident of Three Rivers, Quebec, where his father has been a resident since 1906, since which time he has been offered by the railway.

## THE GLEICHEN CALL

W. PARK EVANS, Proprietor

Published every Wednesday in the heart of a wonderfully rich farm, the Gleichen Call. Subscription, \$10.00 per year; Advertising Rates—Display, 10c per inch line per insertion; and reading matter accepted only with display. Exchange must be added to all charges.

ST. NICHOLAS

Children of Holland, Belgium and parts of Germany have their annual holiday, closely corresponding to our Christmas, on December 6, celebrated as St. Nicholas Day. In fact, our own Santa Claus is derived from the legend of St. Nicholas, who was venerated as driving children bringing presents to good children.

There is supposed to have been a real St. Nicholas, however, born about the year 300, who became a bishop of the early church in Asia Minor. He is reputed to have been a man of great piety and generosity, who gave his inheritance to the poor. He also is said to have performed numerous miracles, including the bringing to life of three youths who had been murdered and salted down by an innkeeper with whom they had taken lodgings.

But there is no mention of him in the writings of his contemporary church fathers, and the accounts later given wide credence did not appear until centuries after his supposed activities occurred. Strange as it may seem, his name became known and persisted until the present very prominent during the Middle Ages.

He is known as the patron saint of Russia, of children, of travelers and, oddly enough, of thieves. However legendary St. Nicholas may be, he is very true to the boys' spirit who look forward to his annual coming, for, as an immigrant from Holland has said: "St. Nicholas is the one who gives us what we have taken out of the grain which we put there for his reindeer."

(Continued from page 1.)

## ARROWWOOD

### SCHOOL FAIR

### PRIZE WINNERS

Thrift Problem: Mildred Kaufman, Doreen Proulx or Vegetable crop: Grace Board, Charles Strum and James Christie.  
Landscape: Merlin Miller, Opal Hanson and Earl Brown.  
Paper Construction: Betty Jones, Jert Williams and Norvald Culp.  
Lower or leaver or twigs: Margaret Ramin, Annie Dumas and B. Clark.

Landscape in wash: Margaret Ramin, Lorna Richards and L. Wells.  
Landscape in crayon: Louis Vargan, Elsie Scher and Joyce Thompson.  
Simple Boat: Marie Allard.  
Animal or bird in pencil: Arthur Anison, Edith Harp and Ruby Hall.  
Decorated Lampshade: Jean McBrice, Margaret Richards and S. Allard.

Still life group in pencil: Edith Harp and Edna Harp.  
Lands with trees in pencil: A. Horning, Rosemary Lord and Donald Moss.  
Poster Gothic: A. Horning, Thelma Miller and Ruth Brubaker.  
Poster Gothic: Dorothy Vancil, M. Williams and Joe Dumas.  
Decorative Composition: Thelma Armer, Pearl Armer and Harold Williams.

Monogram: Joe Dumas, Thelma Armer and Mary Dumas.  
Grade I: Grace Board, Inger Nielsen and Mary Skocheff.  
Grade 2: Jessie Jones, Emma Richards and John Swanson.  
Grade 3: Lorna Richards, Margaret Ramin and Mary Harshman.  
Grade 4: Harley Williams, Elsie Scher and Joyce Thompson.  
Grade 5 and 6: Edith Harp, Irene Kelly and Margaret Richards.  
Grade 7 and 8: Beth Ellis, Helen Christie and Ruby Hall.  
High School: Grace Irwin, Lora Armer and W. Campbell.

Grade 6 and 7: Irene Kelly, Dorothy Brown and Irene Heath.  
Grade 7 and 8: Beth Ellis, Verne Burns and Helen Christie.  
Grade VI: Sunset Valley.  
Grade III: Lorna Richards, T. Anderson and Dorothy Heath.  
Bird House: O. Beagle, Fred Brown and Bobby Beagle.

Aeroplane: Howard Traizer, M. Taylor and Tommy Dumas.  
Grade VI: Margaret Richards, V. Heath and Edith Harp.  
Grade VI: Harold Hallon, Ruby Hall and Dumas.  
Grade VII: Beth Ellis, Florence Norison and Edna Beagle.  
Grade VIII: Ayla Herring, Mildred



## Trade Commissioners' Offices in Great Britain

LONDON

Herbert Watson, Canadian Building, Trafalgar Square, E.W.1, London, England.

J. Forth Smith, Fruit Trade Commissioner, Walter House, Bedford Street, Strand, W.C.2, London, England.

LIVERPOOL

Harry A. Bove, Trade Commissioner, Century Buildings, 21 North Street, Liverpool, England.

BRISTOL

Douglas S. Cole, Sun Building, Clarendon Street, Bristol, England.

GLASGOW

Georgina B. Johnson, 100 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, Scotland.

## A Challenge to Canadian Food Producers...

Great Britain wants more Canadian foodstuffs. The plain fact is that the increase in trade in some of our food exports to the old country is not keeping pace with the growth of demand.

Britain's markets are wide open to Canada. Because of the exhibitions of Canadian products, the activity of our Trade Commissioners, and the efforts of our advertising, the British consumer is more familiar with these products than ever before, and consequently more inclined to buy. Good will in Great Britain towards Canadian products never has been at a higher point than now. All the facilities of transportation for all classes of products from Canada to Great Britain have been provided.

Still we Canadians overlook or neglect the opportunities for increased export trade which are thus laid before us.

Just because domestic markets are good, shall we as producers be so short sighted as to fail to satisfy so large a market which is more favourably inclined towards our products than ever before?

Not yet is there among our producers an adequate realization of the opportunities for increased production which present conditions in the British markets afford.

If you are a producer or dealer in foodstuffs, you can assist to your own profit in gaining a larger share of this market. Almost every community in this country stands to benefit. The result can be attained by:

1. Producing more of the kind of products the British consumer wants.
2. Keeping up a constant supply.
3. Maintaining quality standards.

Through its Commercial Intelligence Service, this Department will render valuable assistance to any exporter. Our Trade Commissioners' Offices in Britain are especially well equipped and strategically placed to handle any export problem on behalf of Canadian exporters. Enquiries regarding British Trade receive prompt attention. Write to the Commercial Intelligence Service, Ottawa.

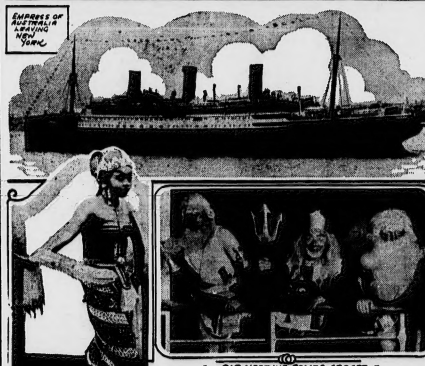
## THE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE

HON. JAMES MALCOLM,  
Minister

OTTAWA

F. C. T. O'HARA,  
Deputy Minister

## "The World's Mine Oyster," Said Falstaff



"OLD MINEWORK COMES AROUND"

Why, then, the world's mine oyster, which I with sword will open, said a famous character of Shakespeare, but the modern version on relatives to going around the world in 80 days and the comfortable teamwork with no sword to open the world in 80 days are days of race and world travelers now leaving their doors will be interested to know that one globe-trotting liner will call at ports situated outside from her globe-trotting ports, rarely touched by the "Empress of Australia," a 21,000-ton vessel, long a favorite with globe-trotters, will sail from New York December 1, 1929, on the seventh annual Canadian Pacific World Cruise.

## You Could go Shopping With Your Eyes Shut

YOU could turn your back to the counter and yet be perfectly sure of getting the things you want. The exact quality of sheeting, or talcum powder, or candy, or soap, or furniture polish that you like best is handed to you instantly when you ask for it by name.

You don't have to look, because you know that advertised brands will be precisely the same today as they were yesterday. The fact that they are advertised guarantees that their quality will be maintained. Their makers have placed themselves on record.

Advertised products are honest products. It is the unadvertised things—the "just-as-goods" and the "almost-the-same" that are likely to vary in quality. You save money and you save time when you make a habit of buying standard goods—as advertised.

Read the advertisements—and know what and where to buy



## Inter-Provincial Farm Organization Has Plan For Monetary Reform

Saskatoon, Sask. — Co-operative banking on a non-profit basis is hailed as the next step in monetary reform by an inter-provincial farm organization committee which concluded sessions here.

The committee members were representatives of farm organizations in Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan. John Arnott, of Roblin, Man., A. F. Aitken, of Moyerton, Alta., and George F. Stirling, of Saskatoon, Sask. The meeting was held in the central offices of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section here.

The object of the conference was to lay the foundation for co-ordination of educational work of the three farm organizations of the prairie provinces regarding monetary reform.

A summary of reports from students of monetary reform holding different views were read, after which the committee considered three different viewpoints of procedure:

1. To seek to amend the present banking system.
2. To ignore the present system and concentrate on the establishment of an entirely different system.
3. To seek by amendments to get what benefits possible from the present system through the development of co-operative banking, at the same time keeping in view the changing of the present monetary system so that consumption of goods can keep pace with the fullest possible production.

The committee was of the opinion that the latter suggestion should be the basis of educational work.

### Rolled Oats Mills Complain

Say Competition From United States Is Affecting Business Here

Calgary. — Rolled oats mills in Western Canada which invariably at this time of year have been running 24 hours a day, are closed down or are operating on part time as a result of the flooding of the Canadian market with rolled oats manufactured in the United States. Mills in Calgary, Moose Jaw, Winnipeg and Saskatoon are thus affected.

It is not a matter of dumping, so Canadian millers state; it is a matter of competition. Oats are so much lower in price in the States that the American millers can manufacture rolled oats, pay the duty of 60 cents per 80-pound sack, pay the freight and handling charges, and then undersell the Canadian millers.

The latter have submitted the matter to the federal government at Ottawa, but have been informed that nothing can be done until after parliament meets.

### Curious Exhibit In British Court Room

Keyhole Introduced Into Evidence During Divorce Case

London, England.—One of the most curious exhibits ever seen in an English court room was produced when a keyhole was introduced in evidence in a divorce case so that the jury might judge how much could be seen by peering through it.

The keyhole was completely surrounded by a drawing room door and Justice Hill allowed the whole door to be placed in as evidence upon the plea of counsel that there was a question of observations having been made through the keyhole and that the jury might like to test its possibilities for themselves.

### Wolves Menace Sheep

Roaming In Large Packs In Hills Near Ottawa

Hull, Que.—Wolves continue to roam in large packs in the Templeton district of the Gatineau hills, within view of Canada's parliament buildings. The marauders this fall feasted on 106 sheep from among the flocks owned by Templeton farmers. It was revealed at a meeting last night of the district association for the protection of fish and game. A resolution was adopted requesting the Quebec government to increase the bounty on wolves.

### First Airplane Theft

Kansas City, Mo.—Highwaymen of the airlines have appeared here. Two armed men bound and gagged a servicing attendant and flew away in a Bart Stephenson's maroon and yellow plane, fueled and ready for a 500-mile flight.

W. N. U. 1814

## Railway Earnings Less

Small Movement Of Wheat This Year Reflected In Reduced Revenues

Truro, N.S.—S. J. Hungerford, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, who is here on a tour of inspection, said that "the wheat situation this year will seriously affect the earnings of railways in Canada. The movement of wheat this year does not exceed 25 per cent. of the movement to this time last year," Mr. Hungerford said, adding that the future of the situation was problematical.

Because elevator space throughout the West and at the head of the Great Lakes is well filled with storage wheat, Mr. Hungerford did not think there would be any considerable shipments for some time. A feature of the 1929 grain transportation, he said, was the movement West via Vancouver. Fully 20 per cent. more wheat has left the country by that route than for the corresponding period in 1928, thus decreasing the tonnage shipped via Atlantic ports of Portland, Me.; Boston, St. John and Halifax.

## HUGE VOLUME OF GRAIN HANDLED BY WHEAT POOL

Winnipeg, Man.—Total handling of 253,102,585 bushels of wheat and 35,694,057 bushels of coarse grains is reported by the Canadian Wheat Pool in the annual report of the board of directors, issued here.

The gross turnover for the year amounted to \$288,097,071, a reduction from the previous year of \$35,000,000, largely accounted for in the carry-over of wheat which on August 31, 1929, amounted to 48,358,955 bushels.

Sales of wheat over the marketing period under review—1928-29—the report states, have been remarkably regular in view of the extreme conditions of the world's markets which had to be contended with. The carry-over was a result of the superabundance of supplies which could not be placed into consumption channels without demoralizing the world markets.

Deliveries to country elevators or over platforms in the western inspection division during the year ending July 31 last, were 475,711,628 bushels of wheat, of which 244,248,200 bushels were delivered to the Pool, or 51.3 per cent. of the total crop.

Dealing with the export trade the report shows that the Canadian pool shipped to 90 ports in 19 countries, a total of 108,140,608 bushels, the largest shipment being to the United Kingdom, 34,644,851 bushels.

No announcement of the final payment has yet been made, the report says, in view of the large carry-over on hand from last year. This is the first year that there has been such a carry-over. The only alternative was to have sold the crop at a price level that would have made the investment attractive to the speculator. Such an operation would, the report states, have an effect on new crop price levels which would be disastrous.

"The year as a whole has been one of many perplexities and grave anxieties," says the report. "The system upon which pool operations are based has, however, withstood every strain placed upon it so far, and has never functioned with more efficiency than in the past year of surplus supplies."

### PROVINCIAL SWINE CLUB WINNERS, 1929



Winners of the Canadian Pacific Swine Club Competitions, photographed prior to their departure for Toronto, where they attended the Royal Winter Fair as guests of the Railway. They are shown above, with their respective provincial trophies and medals. Sitting, left to right: Bert Curry and Vance, Manitoba winners; George Thornton and Robert Hume, Saskatchewan winners; and standing, Hugh McLeod and Harry Naylor, British Columbia winners; William Douglass and Arthur Kriese, the Alberta winners.

## BRITISH AMBASSADOR



Sir Ronald Lindsay, permanent under-secretary of state for foreign affairs and chief of the English foreign office, who is named as new ambassador for Britain at Washington, succeeding Sir Esme Howard. Copyright, 1929, Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc.

### Sees Good Market In Asia

Canada Interested In Prospect Of Increased Exports From U.S.

Washington.—"The greatest potential market in the world," Asia, with its billion inhabitants will not be overlooked in the programs for the stimulation of foreign trade to be inaugurated by the Department of Commerce as part of President Hoover's plan for stabilizing business in the United States.

The prospect of increased flow of exports from the United States to China and Japan is interesting from the Canadian viewpoint because commodities such as flour, lumber and autos are shipped through the British Columbia ports. Great Britain, it is pointed out, has been in the Orient for a hundred years and thereby reaps great profit. A Canadian sidelight on the situation is the report from Ottawa of the proposal to establish steamship services from Eastern Canadian ports to India and British East Africa.

### Alberta Old Age Pensions

1,188 Persons In Province Enjoying The Benefits Of Scheme

Edmonton.—When the checks from the Alberta Old Age Pension Board are distributed for the month of November, 1,188 persons will be included on the permanent roll of pensioners and for the four months during which the scheme has been in operation, nearly \$80,000 will have been disbursed among the aged in the province.

At the end of October only 853 persons were enjoying the benefits of the pension scheme but during the past month, 335 permanent pensioners have been added to the rapidly increasing number. The board officers are dealing with an average of 100 applications every week and it is being found that the tendency is one of steady increase rather than abatement.

### Canadian Flying Club Formed

Montreal.—The Aero Club of Canada has been formed here as result of a meeting of the Hangar Club of Montreal, when Col. J. Scott-Williams was elected president. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in flying throughout Canada and to furnish a meeting place for all the ex-officers of the Air Service and for those directly connected with aviation.

## Deny Prison Plot Story

Statement Is Made That Nothing Is Wrong With Saskatchewan Penitentiary

Prince Albert, Sask.—"There is absolutely nothing wrong at the Saskatchewan penitentiary, nor has there been any trouble. We are not attempting to hide anything from the public. I give you my word of honor that all the many rumors concerning the penitentiary which have been circulated have no basis in fact."

This was the emphatic denial made by E. R. Jackson, Ottawa, inspector of penitentiaries in answer to a statement that an attempt to burn down the penitentiary had been frustrated in the nick of time; that wardens had found a pile of oil-soaked rubbish in a portion of the building which would easily take fire.

"Since I came here about a week ago, I have gone thoroughly into the matter. I found absolutely nothing to indicate a jail break was being plotted. There was no attack upon jail guards, as one rumor held. There was nothing, in a word, to arouse any suspicion that trouble was brewing here."

Mr. Jackson has no conception of how the report was circulated. As a matter of fact he says the building could not be burned as it is constructed of concrete and steel.

## Britain Prepared To Help Settle Trouble

Willing To Join In Attempt To Settle Russo-Chinese Dispute

London, England.—Great Britain is prepared to participate with other powers in joint action to bring the Russo-Chinese dispute in Manchuria to a successful termination if such action proves possible.

Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary, made this reply to a questioner in the House of Commons. He said he would consider whether Great Britain should take the initiative with the other powers.

Mr. Henderson told Sir Austen Chamberlain, his Conservative predecessor at the foreign office, that communications had passed between the United States and British governments with reference to the possibility of joint action in Manchuria. The question had been discussed in the early days of November.

"I think that since then no further communication has been received, but I think a communication has come through a telegram from another government, and if joint action can be taken we are prepared to participate."

## NEW PLANES ARE PURCHASED FOR AIR MAIL SERVICE

Vancouver.—Purchase by Western Canada Airways, Limited, of six combined mail-passenger planes for use on the Winnipeg-Bankfield air mail service has been announced here.

Three of the mail planes, which are required for immediate delivery, will be built in Seattle, while the others will be built in Vancouver.

The type of plane selected by W. L. Brinnett, operations manager of Western Canada Airways, in Winnipeg, has a cabin for four passengers and a mail capacity of 500 pounds. "Planes of this type have been flown over the Chicago-San Francisco air mail routes in the United States for the past two years.

All planes will be equipped for night flying, as it will be necessary for Western Canada Airways pilots to do a large portion of the route at night. A full day will be cut from the trans-continental mail schedule by the service which will start about the middle of December, mail taken off the train at Winnipeg overtaking at Bankfield the train which left the east 24 hours earlier.

Between Winnipeg and Calgary, the planes will fly by way of Regina, Moose Jaw and Medicine Hat, while between Regina and Edmonton they will go by way of Saskatoon. Fields with night flying beacons and landing lights are being installed near Medicine Hat, Alderson, Brooks, Bassano, Namenda and Calgary.

The planes are powered with 525 horsepower engines, have a high speed of 135 miles per hour and cruise at 115 miles per hour fully loaded. They have a landing speed of 57 miles per hour and climb 800 feet per minute to a service ceiling of 15,100 feet. They carry 140 gallons of gasoline and 29,000 average letters in addition to four passengers.

Post office officials report that Vancouver-Vancouver air mail route is now under way, the intention being to open this division during the summer of 1930.

## Weakness In British Overseas Marketing Operations Is Shown

### Millions For Good Roads

Saskatchewan Government Projects Six Main Highways In Province

Regina.—Saskatchewan's government will spend \$5,000,000 to improve highways of the province, according to a prediction made by Hon. C. A. Stewart, Minister of Highways.

Through this expenditure six main trunk highways would be completed with all-weather surfacing within a few years, according to Mr. Stewart.

At the same time Hon. J. A. Merkle, provincial secretary, told of plans to make a \$5 cut on every motor vehicle license issued in the province during 1930.

Reduction of motor licenses would amount to \$600,000, as about 120,000 motor vehicles are now in use in the province. At the same time this figure represents an increase of about 10,000 vehicles over last year's total. The government is, however, figuring on an increase in the gasoline tax to five cents. This jump from the present impost of three cents per gallon would mean additional revenue for the province of possibly \$1,000,000.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 8

#### HELPING NEIGHBORS IN NEED

Golden Text: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."—Leviticus 19:18. Lesson: Matthew 25:31-46; Luke 10:25-37; James 1:27; 2:14-17. Devotional Reading: Luke 6:27-36.

#### Explanations and Comments

Service For Others Is Service For Christ, verses 34-40.—To those on His right hand the Judge will say "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."

"The thought of God from the beginning looked towards those who by such conduct would inherit such reward."—R. H. Horton.

For I was hungry, and ye gave Me to eat; I was thirsty, and ye gave Me to drink; I was a stranger and ye took Me in (I was herboroules—harbored—Me, is Wycliff's Version).

The righteous are sincerely humble and they ask when it was that they saw the King in need and helped Him. "Wordsworth speaks of the little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love that are the best portion of a good man's life. The acts of kindness were forgotten just because they were instinctive, but Jesus emphasized the point, they are decisive; they come, as another of His telling phrases suggests, from 'the overflow of the heart' and they reveal it."—J. R. Glover.

The Fate Of Those Who Fail To Serve Christ. By Serving Others, verses 41-46.—To those on His left hand, the unrighteous, the King will say, "Depart from Me, ye cursed, into the eternal fire, which is prepared for the devil and his angels." The Greek word here translated "Hell" is "Gehenna." Gehenna was a field outside the city walls of Jerusalem, which the garbage and other refuse of the city was carried and burned.

"For I was hungry, and ye did not give Me to eat; I was thirsty, and ye gave Me no drink." "When?" they ask, and receive the answer, "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of these least, ye did it not unto Me." There are few things on which the New Testament is more severe in its condemnation than uselessness and self-centered living. The sin of doing nothing in a world of clamant need is a sin that is pilloried and branded with the utmost condemnation of Christ.—Charles Brown.

How One Failed To Be a Good Samaritan.—"Master, I have this day broken no law of the Ten—have hurt no one. Is it enough?" "Child, there stood one by thy side, burdened with heavy tasks of lowly, earthly labor. For a little help, a little easing of the burden, he looked to thee. Thou hadst time and strength."

"Master, I did not hear." "Thine ear was dull. There came a guest to seek thy converse, a human friend in quest of fellowship. I marked they sigh, thy frown. Why was thy heart not glad?"

"I was reading, I hate to be disturbed, to be called from great thoughts to trifling talk."

"The children would have these some few moments in their play. Without thee they went wrong—how far wrong thou wilt not know. It is too late."

"Child's play? But I was searching for a hidden truth of spiritual import."

"Thou didst not turn aside to lift that lame one who had fallen by the way."

"I was in haste to do what I had planned. I meant to help him when I should return."

"Another lifted him. Shall I question further?"—Unknown.

I never cut my neighbor's throat; I never spilt his blood; I never stole his house and land; But God have mercy on my soul! For I am haunted night and day By all the deeds I have not done; O unattempted loveliness! O costly valor never won! —Marguerite Wilkinson.

### London, England.—The outstanding weakness in British marketing operations overseas is a detached insular attitude and unscientific practice, according to the report of a committee on the education of salesmen appointed by the late Conservative Government. This condition, the committee finds, is a relic of the time long past when Great Britain enjoyed a virtual monopoly of the world's markets for manufactured goods.

While this committee was investigating the Port of London authorities instituted its own investigation.

The Morning Post in a leading editorial calls attention to a letter received by the port authority from F. MacClure Sclanders, commissioner of the board of trade of St. John, N.B. "We do not have enough sailings to and from here to London," Commissioner Sclanders writes: "Perhaps shipping interests in London are not fully awakened to the importance, the ever growing importance of Canada's ocean traffic."

"So far there has been little personal touch between the Old Country and Canada. When your manufacturers send representatives they rarely send the right type of man to impress the right people. If you people want this market you must go after it. You must be prepared to pay the price. Such a price would prove a wonderful investment and the present moment is probably better than any in the past."

### No Cause For Worry

Proposal Regarding Canadian Workers In U.S. Not Bothering Ottawa

Ottawa.—The proposal to compel native and non-native Canadians to live in United States while working in that country does not excite any degree of apprehension here. Those closely in touch with the situation point out that such proposals have been broached several times the last few years, but the attitude of the United States Department of Labor has been consistently against any so stringent regulation.

It was explained here that non-native Canadians can only work in U.S. under quota provisions at present and native Canadians are compelled to pay head tax.

### Royal Winter Fair

Toronto Show One Of The Most Successful Ever Held

Toronto.—The close of the Royal Winter Fair concluded one of the most successful affairs in the history of the exposition.

Ontario held premier place in the events of closing day. An impressive display of prize winning livestock, floats loaded with produce from the farms and the presence of the scarlet uniformed dragoons gave a final burst of color to the fair.

From the points of view of attendance and receipts, high quality of exhibits, particularly in livestock, this fair has never been excelled, said Duncan O. Bull, Brampton, president.

### Opening Of Parliament

Indications Would Point To Opening On January 30th

Ottawa.—Preparations for the coming session of parliament are proceeding. As indicated by Premier Mackenzie King, it is the desire to have the sessional program in good shape so that there will be little delay after the members reach Ottawa.

Departmental estimates are being prepared and reviewed and the cabinet has given consideration to some of the matters which it is proposed to bring up.

Indications now point to the opening of parliament on Thursday, January 30, or a week later.

### B.C. May Exhibit Poultry

Vancouver.—Representatives of the B.C. Poultry Industry at a meeting here expressed their willingness to prepare an exhibit of 250 birds for the great poultry exhibition to be held in London, England, next July. The exhibit would represent this province's contribution to the Dominion Government's proposed exhibit of one thousand birds.

### Deporting Unruly Men

Toronto.—Regarded as unfit for work on Canadian farms on account of conditions, a number of unemployed men who migrated from Great Britain and who have been creating a problem for local immigration officials, will be deported.



